

UGEQ membership on block today

Pelletier knocks entry

The UGEQ controversy at McGill was stirred up Monday with the Intervention of Michel Pelletier, President of the Université de Montréal Students' Association (AGEUM).

At a press conference, Pelletier said that he doubted whether McGill's membership in UGEQ would be beneficial to either that association or McGill.

He felt that this was true due to the students of McGill, too reactionary, he believes, to understand UGEQ and its goals.

First of all, they must accept French "not just as a priority language, but as the only usable language (in UGEQ)".

As well, McGill will have to indicate their willingness to abandon their privileged position and form a minority position by renouncing membership in the Ca-

nadian Union of Students. It is a provision of the UGEQ charter that members cannot hold membership in CUS jointly with UGEQ.

Pelletier's remarks caused commotion among UGEQ officials. Vice-President Daniel Latouche, it is reported, threatened to resign unless Pelletier apologized.

One UGEQ spokesman felt that Pelletier expressed in no way the views of UGEQ. Another spokesman said that there are members in UGEQ, such as Pelletier, who wished to keep McGill out of UGEQ so that the U of M could get control of the organization.

New university urged

A report by the Quebec Department of Education recommends that Montreal should have a new non-denominational French-language university by September, 1967.

The new university, which should be built in the centre of Montreal, will cost about \$100 million and accommodate 25,000 students.

The report is the result of six months work by a ten-member special committee presided over by Guy Rocher, University of Montreal sociology professor and member of the Parent Commission on Education. It has not yet officially been made public.

Professor Rocher predicted that more than 25,000 students "from the Montreal area alone" will be ready to enter university by 1971, and that this "academic explosion" demands urgent investigation and urgent solutions.

Altogether the 57-page report contains 21 recommendations, including the proposal that the university have departments rather than faculties to assure a new form of collaboration between professors of different disciplines.

The proposed new university should be ready by September, 1968 at the very latest and would be built near the Place des Arts

and the Conservatory of Music and Drama.

It will first concentrate on establishing its basic departments in the arts and sciences, and then progressively build up teacher training programs. However, Professor Rocher denied reports that the university would be a "glorified teachers' college".

The university will have an adult education program, and make abundant use of television, radio, and correspondence courses.

Last November, Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal, spoke strongly against the creation, in Montreal, of a "hybrid University of Quebec devoted exclusively to the training of teachers".

He agreed yesterday, however, with the contents of the Education Department report recommending the new French-language university in the centre of Montreal.

"We foresee that it won't always be possible to accommodate all the qualified students who want to register at the U. of M.," said Dr. Gaudry, indicating that he expects a great increase in the number of university students in the next "five or ten years".

UGEQ VOTE

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

McGill's membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec will be decided in a second run on the polls today.

In the first referendum held on December 1st, the largest student election turnout of McGill's history, 2859, or 51.2% of the students voted to defeat McGill membership in UGEQ. 2548, or 45.7% of the students wanted to remain in the Quebec union.

That day, the Wilson Hall polling station ran out of ballots, preventing some nurses, Divinity students, and postgraduates from casting their votes. Chief Returning Officer Ken Roberts held 174 votes invalid. The nurses declared that their constitutional rights were denied, and demanded a revote.

Confronted by indignant nurses demanding respect for their rights, the SC reconsidered, and called for a new referendum.

At January nineteenth's meeting, the SC decided by a vote of 11 to 1 to hold the new vote today.

Glenn Christianson of Divinity, Chief Returning Officer, is hopeful that the voting irregularities which forced this second vote will not recur.

Internal Affairs Vice-President Marty Edelstein said, "The issue is a simple one. Whether we should join a progressive and activist student movement is not the question since these are the very policies of the McGill Students' Society and CUS, both of which we are members. Rather the question is whether we at McGill want to do this with the rest of the students of Quebec."

"In the last election, 2800 students voted against and 2500 students voted for membership in UGEQ. Seven thousand students — the majority at McGill — said 'we don't care'. For Council to have a rightful mandate, a majority decision is necessary. There is no reason why the other 7000 students should not vote."

SC knocks Pelletier

by ROBERT TAYLOR

The Executive of the McGill Students' Society, in a press release, called Michel Pelletier, President of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal, "the greatest single obstacle to unity in the Quebec student movement."

The release described Pelletier's action as an attempt to frighten McGill students out of playing an influential role in Quebec student activities.

It also said that Pelletier's statement cannot be regarded as representative of the students of the U of M.

Pelletier was one of the four delegates at the last UGEQ congress who opposed McGill's entry into the Quebec student organization.

Two members of the executive of the University of Montreal's Students' Society recently resigned following a disagreement with

Pelletier. It was only after their resignation that Pelletier made his statement, said Sharon Sholzberg, President of the McGill Students' Society.

Calling Pelletier a "right-wing nationalist", Miss Sholzberg said in a press conference, that he at first seemed to be in agreement with a UGEQ telegram which said that McGill would be allowed to retain its membership until the results of the second referendum became known. Once opposition was removed from his executive, however, he seemed to undergo a change of opinion.

Saying that Pelletier "might very well be a separatist — the type to be feared whether a separatist or not", Miss Sholzberg cited several errors that Pelletier had made in an interview which appeared in yesterday's *Star*.

Pelletier said that UGEQ accepted McGill in principle only. This, according to Miss Sholzberg, has been contradicted by a UGEQ official. She also pointed out that McGill was permitted to vote at the UGEQ congress.

Also, it was decided at the congress that English would be a working language, in committees. Pelletier said that English was not to be spoken in at any UGEQ assemblies.

Miss Sholzberg maintained that many members of the U of M's Students' Council were still trying to assure McGill's entry into UGEQ. She said that if a vote was held, the results would not support Pelletier's views.

She said that Pelletier did not oppose the entry of Sir George Williams University into UGEQ because he did not feel that Sir George would pose a serious threat to the French majority.

She said that the executive of UGEQ was planning to hold a meeting last night to discuss Pelletier's statement.

It was also pointed out that *Le Parti Pris*, a separatist publication had attacked Pelletier's stand.

Miss Sholzberg said that today's referendum would be a "toss-up" and that she was undecided as to what course she would follow if it was once again defeated.

Moot court finals on tap for tonight

The Moot Court Finals of the McGill Law Faculty will be held tonight at 8:30 in Room S-1/3 of the Stewart Biology Building, 1205 McGregor St. and is open to the public.

Arthur Campeau, Brian Cornish, Jean Paul Hubert and Louis Lafontaine, all BCL students at McGill, are competing for the McGill Law Graduate Association Trophy, which will be presented by J.H. Blumenstein, Q.C. President of the McGill Law Graduates' Association and a prominent local attorney.

Mr. Blumenstein and Professor Perry Meyer, Faculty Advisor to the Moot Court Board, will judge the Competition. Chief Justice will be the Hon. Mr. Justice D.C. Abbott of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The case to be argued by the finalists involves the responsibility of a contractor for the damages to a private home constructed by him, and will question the operation of article 1638 of the Civil Code of Quebec.

today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Reduced-price Bill Monroe tickets for members on sale. Union Rm 413; 1-2 pm.

CLOSE UP UN and DEBATING UNION: Model Security Council. L26; 8 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Prof. E. Wilhelm on "The Blue Ridge Country", Room 348, PSC; 8 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Movie - "Colour Collage"; "How to Make Better Exhibit photos"; Slide show. Union, 457-458; 7 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Executive meeting. Union Ballroom Lounge; 5 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Section A & B, Joint meeting. RVC; 7:30 pm.

EUS FILM COMMITTEE: Weekly showing. Eng. Bldg., Room 204; 1 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Dr. W. M. Rouse on "The Climate near the Ground". Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg., Room 10; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Sorry Out of Order" by Paul Stevens. Union 457-458; 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Retake of Old McGill photos, all executive. Old McGill Office Union basement; 1 pm.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Celebration of India's Re-

public Day. Speaker: Professor A.D. Ross, Dept. of Sociology. Refreshments. Leacock 230; 8 pm.

NDP: Meeting concerning Model Parliament. Union 124; 1 pm.

GYMNASTICS CLUB: Photos for Annual; Currie Gym; 5-7 pm. Meeting. Currie Gym; 5 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Tournament practice. Rifle Range, Currie Gym; 7-10 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Professor Paul Crépeau on "Medicine and Malpractice". Leacock 219; 1 pm.

BOOLEAN ALGEBRA COURSE: Applicants pick up text in Union Room 411; 1-2 pm.

MONTREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two Crystallographically-oriented films: "Crystal Clear", "Ferromagnetic Domains". S232; 1 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Commerce professor-student mixer. Union 123, 5-7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Constantinople Smith". Admission Free. 3rd floor of Union; 1:15 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting for all new members. Divinity Hall, Rm. 3; 1 pm.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS: RVC gym; 7:30 pm.



Joel Keller

COME FLY...

with Monique Leduc, CPA airline stewardess, on a stream-line jet to Honolulu. She may be your hostess if you buy a ticket to the Plumbers' Ball, available through Friday from 1-2 pm in the McConnell Building. The drawing takes place at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel this Friday night.

WHAT'S WHAT

SCOPE

Noted actor Eric Christmas will speak on "Second Bananas in Shakespeare", Friday at 8:30 pm in the Palmer Howard Auditorium of the McIntyre Medical Centre.

The lecture, which will deal with some of the important comic parts in Shakespeare's plays, will be accompanied by a demonstration in which Christmas will play some of the characters he has portrayed.

Christmas appears regularly at the Stratford Shakespearian Festival and on CBC television. He has just finished producing a play in Richmond, Va., and is currently on a lecture tour in the U.S.

The lecture-demonstration is sponsored by the McGill Literary Society and SCOPE. Admission is 50¢, with Literary Society members admitted free.

MEDICAL RESEARCH FORUM

The Second Research Forum sponsored by the AOA Honour Medical Society is being held at two pm today in the Martin Amphitheatre of the new Medical Sciences Centre. The papers to be presented range from: The Influence of Pancreatic Duct Ligation on the Course of Endotoxic Shock in the Dog; to: Relation of Pre-medical Extracurricular Activity to Academic Performance in Medical School.

TUTORIAL PROGRAMME

The ASUS tutorial programme still needs tutors in Ancient History, Chemistry, French, Latin, Spanish, Zoology and Physics.

Tutoring is provided at a cost of \$1 an hour, additional costs being covered by the ASUS. Tutors are Honours and Post-Graduate students.

Application forms for students who need help and those wishing to coach may be obtained at the switchboard or at 3615 University St. All forms are to be returned to 3615 University St. only.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival Committee is now accepting nominations for Carnival Princess at the Union Box Office. Nominations must be signed by 25 students and countersigned by the nominee. Deadline is February 2.

APPLICATIONS are now being received for

CHAIRMAN: MCWA 1966

The McGill Conference on World Affairs is the original student run conference in Canada, and is among the most widely known and respected seminars in North America. It deals with topics of general and current interests in international relations and world events and interprets them in scholarly fashion to the assembled delegates, McGill students and the Montreal public.

QUALIFICATIONS

The chairman is chosen largely on the basis of the originality and pertinence of his topic. He should have experience in organizing a project of this sort, though not necessarily at McGill. Normally, he can count on the support and assistance of McGill's Faculties of Political Science and History.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOT RESTRICTED BY YEAR, FACULTY, OR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT MCGILL

Please obtain application forms from the Students' Council Office, University Centre.

Ken Cabatoff,
External Vice-President

UGEQ REFERENDUM WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1966

STUDENTS MAY VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

Arts and Science	Physical Sciences Centre Arts Building Leacock Building Stewart Biological Science Building	9 am - 4 pm
Architecture	Architectural Lobby	9 am - 4 pm
Commerce	Arts Building Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.)	9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 2 pm 3 pm - 4 pm
Divinity	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Engineering	McConnell Building	9 am - 5 pm
Law	Chancellor Day Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Medicine	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Science Building Royal Victoria Hospital Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab.)	9 am - 4 pm 9 am - 1 pm 12 noon - 2 pm 3 pm - 4 pm
Music	Faculty of Music (3500 Redpath)	9 am - 4 pm
Nursing (B.Sc.N.)	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5 pm
Physical and Occupational Therapy	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Building	9 am - 4 pm
Education	may vote at any Arts and Science poll.	
Graduate Students	may vote at any poll	

● Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained on page 44 of the Student Handbook.

● Students must present their IDENTITY CARDS before being permitted to vote.

Glenn Christianson
Chief Returning Officer



Richard Stapells

SNOW QUEEN? Reigning Carnival Queen Chickie Fuhrer leaves today for Waterloo Lutheran University where she will represent McGill at the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen Contest. The last two McGill representatives, Pat Trapnell and Joan Clarkin, were semi-finalists in the competition.

HAFTA caught in rehearsal

Happiness for Red & White Revuers is a night without company call. Rehearsals for this year's production of "Here A Fair, Their Affair" continue to gambol onward as opening night approaches.

by SUE SWAN

The room is small, square, too brightly lit. A gaggle of students push their way in through the door: a pair of blue jeans, tight to the leg; a heavy mohair sweater, iridescent pink and hairy; four cheeks engorged with bubble-gum; three more sets of legs encased in brown corduroy which looks creased and faded...

The colours converge and divide; the brown corduroy legs and the mohair sweater gather in a corner; cigarettes are lit up. More students file in; someone bangs out a tune on the piano in the corner and a few of the dancers start to go through their paces.

A small nervous figure, chewing gum, elbows his way between a cluster of beards and black sweaters. The cast assembles, is suddenly silent.

Four and a half more days before technical rehearsals start. One week left to opening night...

The faces of the gum chewers grow solemn; their cheeks deflate, become motionless. The small figure darts among the students, pausing to mould a khaki shirt and the mohair sweater into a characteristic stance. The dancers are waved on.

"An arabesque, a pirouette". The denim legs flash obligingly.

Mayor Villeneuve speaks. "Too long, too long", a voice whispers. From behind the piano a noise of quiet clapping.

A pile of scripts spills over a chair; an intent face peers above the paper; pencil poised in the air.

"Rewrite, rewrite". Scene four

is repeated. The khaki form poses again with the mohair sweater; the dancers group around the pair.

Sex at a world fair planned for 1896, palatable scandals, delicious intrigues... the rehearsal progresses.

The small figure is tireless in its activity. It hovers amid the restless hub-bub like a persistent shadow.

"Better than last year's Revue". A bearded face nods grimly.

The last scene is acted out; the rehearsal is over. A chaotic mingling of corduroy trousers and plaid jackets, a glint of black tights and the students are gone. The small figure remains behind. He wipes his brow.

"I must go down to the shrine again, to the madding crowd and booze."

The small figure puts on his coat and leaves. Four more nights before technical rehearsals, a week to opening night...



Richard Stapells

MODELS: The Winter Carnival Fashion Show will take place on Monday, February 7, at 3 pm in the Union Ballroom. The names of the five Carnival Princesses will be announced at the show. The models are, from left to right: Jackie Leger, Judy Rowlings, Gail Hatch, Sandy Jones, Ariela Shefner, Cindy Lerner, Janet Griffin, Dori Gazdik, Roberta de Vries. Absent were: Gail Corneil, Shaun O'Brien, Jana Krauman. Seated from left to right are: Karen Perego, Carnival Princess '65, Jim Harrington, Carnival Chairman, Chickie Fuhrer, Carnival Queen and Fashion Show Chairman.

TEQ applications requested

Les Travailliers-Etudiants du Québec will again send students throughout the province to help rehabilitate depressed areas this summer.

Hundreds of students will apply for a position in "Les Travailliers Etudiants du Québec" (TEQ) for the summer of 1966.

Now in its second year, TEQ sent 47 students to work throughout the province on family budgeting, union organization, co-operatives and the creation of recreational programs during the summer of 1965.

The success of these projects has encouraged the government and TEQ to continue the programme and this summer about 300 students will work with various sectors of the population. A six-figure budget has been earmarked for the group.

As a result of a brief submitted to the government by l'Associa-

tion Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal in 1964, a committee of two students and 44 representatives of the government was given the task of creating a group based on the idea of Action Sociale Etudiante. Robert Nelson, now president of UGEQ, was elected president and the committee accepted social action projects in Montreal, Quebec, Gaspé and Lac St. Jean, beginning in June, 1965.

300 positions are available for 1966, and McGill is a member of TEQ.

Any university student who is 18 years old can apply. Individuals are chosen, not representatives of organizations. The criteria of sex, academic standing,

age, place of residence, specialties, and language are only considered so far as they relate to the needs of the project.

A prospective applicant must first fill out a general questionnaire which can be obtained in Room 411 of the Union today at 1 pm.

If the candidate's application is suitable, he receives a specialized questionnaire in which he can discuss more freely his special qualifications.

After this, he is interviewed personally and if selected, he will receive literature and attend brief orientation meetings in March.

ASUS sets tourney

The annual ASUS debating tournament, open to all students, will be held during the second week in February.

The topic to be debated — "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should

be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime" — is the U.S. National Topic and is being debated at every major intercollegiate tournament this year.

To enable the debaters to acquire as much practice as possible, each team will debate both sides of the topic.

Interested debaters should find a partner and leave their names at the ASUS office in the Union.

UGEQ RESULTS

Radio McGill will broadcast the results of the UGEQ referendum tonight at 10:30. Radio McGill is heard on CFCF-FM, 92.5 mcs.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a general staff meeting in the basement grotto tomorrow at 1 pm. All staffers must attend for the annual style sheet quiz. Style sheets may be obtained from the religion editor all day today.

Student musicians to play Beethoven

The McGill Faculty of Music will present an all-Beethoven concert at Redpath Hall as part of its "Faculty Friday" series of concerts and lectures this Friday night.

The programme consists of the Symphony No. 8, the Violin Concerto in D Major and the Piano Concerto in E flat Major (Emperor).

Professor Alexander Brott's Faculty Symphony Orchestra will be under the direction of advanced students of Professor Brott's conducting class.

The soloists will be violinist Blair Milton and pianist John Hawkins, both students in the Faculty of Music. These young musicians have already attracted favourable attention as a result of previous appearances.

The concert is given in aid of the Campus Chest Drive and tickets can be obtained at the Faculty of Music and the Union.

REFORD CUP FINALISTS:

The five finalists of the Reford Cup trials are Dave Chenoweth, BA 1, Gordon Crellin B.Sc. MDCM 3, Sendor Hershorn B.Sc. MDCM 1, Jack Krasny, B.Sc.2, and Steve Simon B.A. 3. Thanks are extended to judges, Brett Maxwell, Maxwell, Danny Lowe, and Henry Milner.

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It was just one of those days... buy the brew and the pressmen ride off into the sunset on the backs of my black horses... no ad copy at the printers, no ad dummies, nothing at all... imminent strikes... new foreman again... thank to Jean, Dave L., Dave C., Bob, Michelle, Anna Mae, Bill, Warm beard, Peter, Joel, Bull who never knew what hit him, Mac, Vivian, Judy... It's nights like this that send the old pepsin battering against the stomach wall... things could have been all sweetness and light... all you cut there, you know what to do with your bourgeois fingers... CHODI and the BE-LEAGUED BUT UNDAUNTED Q.

Democracy and Nigeria

Tragically, history has again indulged in one of her ironies. Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa, the late Prime Minister of Nigeria, was a convinced believer in the peaceful means of solving constitutional problems. For, as he once put it "... memories of violence persist and haunt the country long after independence". And yet it was Sir Abubakar who was to be the victim of the very forces against which he had fought all his life. Still, more tragic and ironic, Sir Abubakar suffered a violent death, not in any of the so-called dictatorial and unstable one-party states of Africa, but in stable, peaceful and democratic Nigeria.

Violent deaths must be condemned wherever they occur, whether they are committed under the flimsy disguise of an "honourable commitment" as in Vietnam, or done on the spur of the moment because one does not like the colour of the other man's skin, or in the name of an antiquated law based on the atavistic vestiges of man's bestial past. There are, however, always causes for the tragic occurrences and it is to these causes, rather than their effects, that reasonable men should direct their efforts.

The situation in Nigeria is still unclear. But Major-General Ironsi, the military commander, has given reassuring reports that all so far is under control. We earnestly hope that it will continue to be so. Two things,

however, clearly emerge from the tragic incident. One is that Nigeria, like any other African country, has got its own problems, and that Nigerians will not solve them by merely pretending that they do not exist, or that they can solve them within the institutional framework bequeathed them by the colonial administrators. Nigerians, like any other people, must create their own institutions which are effective and meaningful to them. In order to perpetuate the false image of a democratic and contented people, while several hundred people have been killed as a result of rigged elections and countless thousands live in poverty while ministers fatten on corruption, Nigerians have paid a very high price indeed.

Secondly, the West must now face the consequences of its hypocrisy. It has always known that all was not well in Nigeria and yet persisted in depicting Nigeria — and its leaders — as stable and the only hope for Africa. Anglo-American investments and the relative amenability of Nigerian political leaders to Anglo-American manipulations were the primary reasons. Had the West criticized Nigeria in the same way as Ghana and Tanzania did, and still do, perhaps the Nigerians would have devoted more time to solving their problems. But as it turned out, the West merely encouraged Nigerians to live in their wishy-washy world.

LETTERS

Unrational Approach?

Dear Sir,

Brian Robinson's letter in Monday's *Daily* did not seem to take a very rational approach to the UGEQ question. His theory was that we must vote "yes" because this will help the cause of Canadian unity. This in itself is a debateable statement since he offers no evidence to support it. But the major fallacy in his argument is his contention that we must not only vote "yes" but we must do so despite our disagreement with many of UGEQ's policies. An analogy to this would be to say, "The X-Party (be it Liberal, Conservative, or N.D.P.) will help national unity so let's all join. Don't worry if you disagree with all their policies". Not only hasn't it been proven that UGEQ will be good for Canada, but it has been assumed that we are willing to sacrifice all our ideals on the chance that we might accomplish something good.

The thing we must bear in mind is that UGEQ is a politically oriented body. As such we cannot join "en masse" even if the majority were in favour. To say that we can is to say that not only should the majority rule but the majority should absorb the minority. In view of this, I urge every McGill student to vote "no" on UGEQ. For even if an individual does agree with UGEQ policies, he has no right to help make membership become mandatory. Membership in a political group must be a matter of individual choice. By voting "yes", you are voting to abolish individual liberty. Whether or not you agree with UGEQ po-

licies, a "no" vote is a vote for the preservation of the rights of the individual.

Gerald S. Solomon, B.Sc. 1

The Thing

Let's be frank.

The UGEQ issue is communication. McGill students are going to decide whether they are willing to communicate with Quebec and participate in the building of the new Quebec. Concretely joining UGEQ means that hundreds of events will occur where McGill students will mingle and work and learn with French students in experiences far more valuable than taking notes from some senile professor in his forties. Here is one of the places where you can learn how to be human beings instead of the secretaries you are now. Those of you who can't participate in the UGEQ actions will learn from those who have. Today you are slave labor. UGEQ is one dimension of freedom.

The issue is your future. I was drinking with some mid-thirties French Canadian lawyers, tough aggressive young men. It was after the last referendum. They were discussing with relish what they were going to do with the McGill law classes of '66, '67, and '68 as you came off the assembly lines and were put in the stores for sale. They were laughing — but they meant every word of it. Where are you going to practice, you silly boys who think a mechanical discussion about libel is thoughtful participation in Quebec society? And our California doctors can go back to the West Coast, but where will the rest of you medical technicians be?

The issue is race. Let's not pretend it isn't. Don't feed me this garbage about being railroaded. What you mean is you don't want to be hustled into bed with those Slimy Catholic

Things. Come out with it openly — are you a frog hater or a frog lover? Only the most naive students believe the UGEQ doesn't broadly represent the French Canadian student. The issue is money for McGill. What will McGill do for money tomorrow when the first generation of UGEQ leaders begin to take over the leadership of Quebec? The Board of Governors will have to install Sharon as Principal to save McGill.

The issue is whether you kiddies form a Group which can back its leaders — who are the best that the campus has ever had — or whether you are just a disorganized bunch of helpless finks. You kiddies who are going to stay at McGill for the next few years — do you want continuity in strong leadership, do you want to be felt, or do you want to sink back into your stupefied morass?

The issue is isolation. Have you seen those shaded diagrams with mountains and valleys? When you blink the mountain becomes a valley. You Englishmen, you've lived in a palace — the palace can flip into a ghetto overnight. Where there are ghettos there is lack of communication. Where there is lack of communication there are pogroms of one sort or another, or people facing each other with rockets. I come from a free-floating American family, people who wandered over Russia and India and Africa and South America and the jungles of New Guinea, etc, etc, as citizens of the world. I for one cannot be happy with you kids, if you lock us all inside your silly little English community.

Donald Kingsbury

Intellectual Paupers

Dear Sir,

Only ten days after the signing of the historic Tashkent Declaration, the editors of *McGill Daily* have declared their intel-

lectual pauperism by writing the ill-informed, ill-conceived editorial on "Mother India". We are amazed and disgusted at the low-level yellow journalism so evident in the editorial of January 20th, 1966. We fail to understand what has provoked the editors to such a base and malicious riding against India and its illustrious leaders.

The editors categorically assert "Nehru himself wanted to name her (Mrs. Indira Gandhi) his successor...". It is well known that Jawaharlal Nehru preferred late Lal Bahadur Shastri over anybody else, including his own daughter Indira Gandhi, but refused to name his successor because he did not consider it proper in a democratic country. Will the editors kindly reveal the source of their intimate information? It would add a great deal to the understanding of history!

It is inconceivable that anybody could be so naive as to suggest that Jawaharlal Nehru groomed his daughter to succeed him. The only office of any importance Mrs. Gandhi ever held during the Prime Ministership of Mr. Nehru was that of the President of the Congress Party, and that too, for a brief period of one year. Surely, if Mr. Nehru wanted to establish his "dynasty", he would have tried harder to push his one and only daughter more to limelight. It is disgraceful that the editors have chosen words like "dynasty" and "reign" to describe the actions of a man who had been the greatest champion of democracy and individual rights of this century.

The outstanding performance of Mrs. Gandhi, both as the Congress President and as the Information minister in the Shastri Cabinet left little doubt in the minds of the populace and the leadership of the Party about her great potential. Under the circumstances, it should have come as no surprise to any careful student of Indian affairs (which the editors, clearly are

not) that she should be the top contender and the natural choice for the most important political office of the country. It is disgusting that the editors hold her lineage against her in the name of, of all things, democracy. Pity, the editors seem to hold her at ransom for the meritorious performance of her distinguished father.

It is also surprising that the Government of India is being accused of being controlled by a few industrial magnates. Perhaps, for a country which so often is being slandered as left-leaning, this accusation proves how desperately the editors have been trying to find fault with the judiciously balanced political perspective of India.

The editors have not spared even the great name of Mahatma Gandhi. What disappoints us greatly is that reading through the writings of the Mahatma ("Great Soul") seems to have had no effect on the editors bent on the path of malicious slander. Perhaps, some souls are already too far gone towards perdition that they are beyond redemption! Or, are we wrong in assuming that the editors have read the manuscript at all and are quoting from hearsay?

The editors are guilty of ignorance of even internationally known facts. In India's unfortunate trouble with her neighbours the initiative always rested with the "enemies". Or do the editors suggest that India invited the "intruders" from Pakistan so that attention could be diverted from domestic problems?

We want to thank the statistical genius of the editors of the *Daily* for their estimate of the private gold hoards in India. We hope that it is not as unreliable as the rest of the editorial.

In their anxiety to malign the name of India, the editors have not even bothered to quote the title of Mr. Ronald Regan's controversial book correctly. May

we suggest that the editors take another look, at least at the title page of the book.

Some years back, at the instigation of the British Colonial Office, Miss Mayo wrote a slanderous book by the name "Mother India". What or who instigated the editors to write an editorial of a similar nature under the same title on the 20th of January 1966 is indeed a mystery. Surely, it cannot be the British Colonial Office?

Like all other newly independent nations, India has her own socio-economic problems, and these problems are indeed of a staggering magnitude. It is certainly true that in less than 20 years time, India has not been able to overcome all the problems she inherited from her colonial past. But it cannot be denied that she has made, at least, a humble beginning. After decades of stagnation agricultural output has increased by over 50% and the industrial output has been growing at a rate close to 9% per annum during the last two decades. The extremely grave economic condition resulting from the worst drought of the century is the result of caprices of Nature, not of men. It hurts us greatly that the nation should be visited on by malicious propaganda of the ill-informed and ill-meaning editors of the *McGill Daily* at the moment of her greatest trial, in the economic and social spheres. We can only hope that the editors will show sufficient propriety and grace in future not to engage in propaganda offensive against India, Pakistan or for that matter any other nation.

Presumably, a good reading of the writings of Mahatma Gandhi would help!

K. K. Nangia,
India Students' Association

Camionology

Dear Sir,

Re your editorial on "Crappy Motoring", some of your statistics are quite impressive. In fact, were 100% of the population able to own automobiles, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos etc. would be unnecessary. But as a graduate of the Signal Corps College Faculty of Camionology, I cannot agree with you on what makes a car unsafe. While pursuing my studies in this subject I was made to take a three-ton lorry down an ice-coated highway declination, bordered on one side by a steep embankment, after slamming on the brakes. The purpose was to control a skid, something very few, if any, can do and live to tell about it.

got the earth-shaking revelation about who pays the bill for such things.

I lived to tell about it, that should be obvious by now to some of your readers. Now military vehicles are built quite solidly and are quite safe, except when enemy aircraft amble along and spot them (in which case they may develop leaks in their radiators and all that). The point is that my professor of Camionology wanted to drum into my head, even if it killed both of us, what we have come to accept as a stale cliché: that *the weakest part of any motor vehicle is the nut that holds the steering wheel*. So that no matter how "safe" they build 'em, it is well nigh impossible to circumvent this fact, this weakest link in the vehicular constitution.

But much research is on the way, and I have done my own as well. I find that there is a variety of motivational forces at work in the 20th century phenomenon of automania. To

60 mph, the daydreamers at 80 mph and nocturnal narcoleptics at any speed.

To say more is unnecessary. Yes, a soldier IS taught to "fight safely" so that he doesn't get himself knocked off needlessly. But go tell that to a drunken driver... In my estimation, the safest car would be built shaped like a coffin.

Ernest Viandhomme

Robbed

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I went to the ticket office in the University Centre to purchase two tickets for the *Red & White Revue*. I arrived at approximately 9:30 am to find several (not more than ten) people in front of me.

When I enquired of the salesgirl what seats were available, I was shown a chart of the seating plan in which the best seats — centre up to Row 3 — were all sold out.

thoughtlessness of scalpers, fraternity groups, and other groups towards the rest of the student body, I put the onus of responsibility on those officials in charge of ticket sales. I would like to remind them of the normal, chaotic procedure used for most student ticket sales — that is, four tickets per person (as with Film Society sales) on a "first come, first served basis."

S. Stanley Levy, BA 3

Suffer'n Succotash

Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate P.D.M. on his perceptive study of Calgary. At one swift glance he has penetrated to the soul of Alberta society.

Such an astute and responsible person will surely have a great future in journalism. If he perseveres he will undoub-

Letters to the Editor

Well, it was like a bobsled ride and my "coach" was in the seat beside me. The fact that there was a stationary military truck at the bottom of the decline perturbed us not one wit: it acted as an effective brake, and anyway, it is only very recently that college economists

some, the car is a womb, to others, a tomb, or a bedroom-away-from-home. To the chain-smoking, fatnecked neurotics it is a symbol of power — the ability to kill or maim with impunity. I suspect that these come in the majority. Then you have the front-seat romeos at

Thinking that I had just missed the rush, I asked if it had been busy so far. She replied that the reason for being sold out of the best seats was that several people had purchased 30-40 tickets each.

Before I stoop to indulge in accusations concerning the

tedly reach the pinnacle of success: devoting his life to the creation of national understanding and unity by interviewing lighthouse keepers and professional dog walkers for the C.B.C.'s *Across Canada* T.V. series.

C. Bates Crawford

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

From the *McGill Daily* of March 16, 1912.

The fourth of a series of lectures given at the Baron de Hirsch Institute under the auspices of the Young People's Society on Tuesday evening was largely attended and proved most enjoyable and interesting. Rev. Dr. Abramovitch was in the chair. The first item on the programme was an interesting paper on Jewish colonization in North West Canada read by Nathan B. Cohen. The chairman expressed his pleasure in introducing as lecturer Dr. Perrin, a professor from the greatest university in Canada which unlike her sister university in Ontario, was not afraid to be associated with Jews. He showed his appreciation of the fact that Dr. Perrin had been willing to come and speak in a Jewish institution on a Jewish subject, showing that it was impossible in a university conservatorium to exclude Jewish music.

... Since the dispersing of the Jews after the fall of Jerusalem their music has been influenced by the nations with which they came in contact as is shown in an edition of Spanish and Portuguese music compiled by J. De Sola who, it is interesting to note, was grandfather of present Rabbi De Sola of this city. The music of Israel shows the close connection between political and spiritual life: its influence was not merely intellectual but emotional as is shown in 1 Chron. 23.

The number of Jewish composers are many. We may mention Mendlessohn, Meyerberr, Rubenstein, Heller, Goldmark and among the illustrators and executors Joachim Hertz, Hambourg, Donalds, and Jenny Lind. The most ancient music is of limited scope and while resembling the Gregorian chant still retains the essentials of the Jewish chant, which apart from the actual notes, depends on the ability of the singer to add embellishments as was shown by Dr. Perrin playing and singing one.

No modern music is essentially Jewish, but Mendlessohn was the first to write in a style distinctly different from anything before, and though not wholly Jewish in the second chorus of *Elijah* preceded by duet "Lord bow Thine ear to our prayer," we find the same rhythm and tones used as in the ancient Yiddish chant this, the "Song of Victory." Heller and Temple scenes from opera "Queen of Sheba," Goldmark, were all played on the piano by Dr. Perrin as illustrations of Jewish music.

... the Jews are a persevering race and have retained their love for all that is best in music, as is shown by their admiration of compositions that show the genius of inspiration. Particularly was this noticeable at the present time when there is so much music which is degrading that one might well say, "Oh music, what atrocities are propagated in thy name."

From the *Daily* of March 13, 1912

Western Club Banquet was great success.

A.S. Goodeve, M.P., delivers stirring speech on live topics.

About 75 members of the Western Club assembled at St. Lawrence Hall on Monday night to participate in the third Annual Club Banquet.

Mr. McNiven, President of the Club, acted as Toastmaster. In proposing the Toast to the King, he referred to His Majesty's late trip to India and his beneficial influence on Imperial unity.

Mr. Holland proposed the Toast to "Our Country." He was characteristically eloquent, referring in the most glowing terms to the wonders of the Dominion, and the responsibilities of its people, particularly university students. The speaker quoted effectively from Pauline Johnston and Kipling.

Mr. Goodeve, M.P. from Kootenay, B.C., replied to the Toast. The guest of the evening was in excellent voice and touched upon almost every problem confronting Canadian statesmen... He then showed the country's wealth and features statistically, incidentally bringing out that the Dominion is larger than the United States and Alaska by 111,000 square miles.

High flying hockey Indians clash with Warriors tonight

by DAVE CARIN

The Indians are hoping to regain sole possession of first place tonight when they meet the Loyola Warriors at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium. In league action last week, the Université de Montréal Carabins moved into a first-place tie with the Indians as they walloped Sir George Williams University 10-1.

In recent games the Tribe's first line of Dave Roxburgh, Mike Stacy, and Pete Kneeland have been doing the bulk of the scoring, and an improved performance from the other two units would be a boost to the already high-flying squad.

In an effort to provide a little more spark, Coach Ken Bellemare had Gaston Arseneault move up from his normal defence spot to play with Dave Gamble on left wing and centreman Colin MacKinnon. Gamble, who also plays

the point on the power play, has a wicked shot, and is due to explode for a few goals any time now.

The last time Loyola tangled with the Indians, they were outskated, outshot and outscored 5-2. In order to gain another victory over the Warriors, the Indians will have to show marked improvement in their play in front of the opposition's net. Specifically they'll have to shoot quicker and with more accuracy.

WAA THIS WEEK
CURLING: Intercollegiate Competition at McMaster University — January 28 and 29, 1966.

BASKETBALL: McGill vs. Y.M.C.A., Thursday, 7:30 pm at Currie Gym. McGill at Western University, January 29 — Team leaves Friday, 10:30 pm.

BOWLING: Intramural Competition — Thursday, 7:45 pm. McGill Bowling Academy.
ARCHERY: Practices. Thursday, 4-6 pm. RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: Team practice, Thursday, 6-7 pm. Currie Gym. Recreational badminton continues Thursday, 7-10 pm, Currie Gym.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Majorette training will begin this Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 pm in the RVC Gymnasium. No previous experience is needed. Bring batons if you have them.

Crabtree Trophy at stake tonight in swim meet at Currie gym pool

The Redmen Swim Team will have an opportunity to improve their record tonight when they meet the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association All-Stars at 7 pm in the Currie Pool.

REDMEN BASKETBALL

The Redmen Basketball team split their two weekend games, taking Laval 75-65 and losing to Queen's 65-55. Their record is now one and one in the OQAA and zero and two in the CIBL.

JUDO CLUB

There will be a practice tonight at 6 pm in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym. Seniors hoping to go to the coming tournament on February 2 should attend practices from now on.

The Crabtree Trophy will be up for grabs, and Coach Peter Rutherford has predicted a very close meet. Some of the swimmers being heavily counted on tonight are Dick Pound in the 50- and 100-yard Free-Style, Erik Hautes in the 200-yard Breast and Butterfly and Bill Peers in the 200-yard Backstroke and Individual Medley.

Roy Gravelle, who placed second and fourth in the one meter and three meter board events earlier this month at the Canadian National Diving Championships, is favoured to win tonight.

Good performances can also be expected from Bob Bourne and Jim Waugh. Bourne, who must be rated the team's most valuable distance man, is entered in the 200- and 500-yard Free-Style events.

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Cagers shoot high**McGill tops Toronto**

McGill's women returned some of the old spirit to campus as they topped Toronto in three of the five events in the sports day hosted here last Saturday.

One of the best performances was on the basketball courts as the McGill team romped to a 26-21 win over the U of T cagers. Coach Heather Dinwoodie praised the excellent team effort put forth by the girls. She feels that her squad is an excellent example of how high spirit can make a team successful. In spite of the small turnout for this year's squad, there is high quality, the bench being as strong as the first string.

Mrs. Dinwoodie said that all the players are tops and mentioned a few outstanding players such as Wendy Weldon, the star forward who scored 16 of the 26 points in Saturday's game.

The defense line of Sally Sadler, Tanya Rodtwitt and Judith Stewart were given a share of the spotlight. With still more practices in the month ahead, optimism is running high that

the team will finish on top in the intercollegiate meet.

The volleyball team didn't fare quite as well in their two games. Maria Voidt, the volleyball coach, feels that her team played well, particularly in the second game where the score was 9-7, but that the Toronto squad was stronger in its spiking and retrieving. Mrs. Voidt says that the team is practicing hard and doing their best.

Archery was another area in which McGill excelled, beating Toronto 1972 to 1773. The high shooter for the meet was U of T student Lynn Haddad with a score of 532. Sandy Krukowski and Judy Lindsey of McGill were close behind with 526 and 524 respectively. This team should be in close contention for second place in the intercollegiate meet.

The badminton team and the curling team both held their competitions in the afternoon. The



JUMP! Wendy Weldon, (31) McGill's top scorer, shows the form she used to mount up the points in last Saturday's game, in which McGill topped Toronto 26 to 21.

curling team were tied 5-5 at the end of the regular ends and lost 6-5 in the end which was played to break the tie.

The badminton players also came up with a win. Sue Boville, 1st singles player, won both her matches as did the doubles team

of Kathy Stacey and Wendy Fine. Marj Hayward, playing second singles, split her games, winning the first but losing the second.

The total results show that McGill has good potential and is using it to return McGill to the top of the heap.

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Sports profile

Athlete of the Week

Dave Bruneau led the McGill ski team this weekend as he came out on top at the invitational Laurentian Zone Junior ski meet sponsored by McGill.

Born in Montreal, Dave was given his first pair of skis at the age of four. He was taught the fundamentals by his parents and began entering races when he was only nine years old.



DAVE BRUNEAU
Leads Redmen ski team.

A second-year Commerce student and in his first year on the McGill squad, Dave is showing tremendous potential. He has high hopes for the team. "There's a lot of potential on this year's team. With practice, we should be able to do very well".

Besides being a member of the McGill ski team, Dave is also on the Laurentian Zone

Junior Team. Before this last weekend, he had already won the first Zone meet of the season at Mount Plante. This came while skiing for the Martian Ski Club.

From 1960 to 1964 Dave lived with his family in England. He won the British Junior ski championship in Switzerland two years running against the best junior skiers in Britain. Unfortunately for Dave he broke his leg in practice next season and missed a year's skiing. He then returned to Montreal where he starred for LCC.

A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Dave is an all-round athlete and enjoys playing tennis, waterskiing and golfing. However during the school term, he claims that "skiing and studying take up most of the time".

Dave's two brothers are both big ski enthusiasts. His parents are excellent skiers — his mother is a former national team member and his father an excellent zone racer.

At present, Dave is training and looking forward to the big meet against U de M at Mount Sutton. This coming weekend, Dave will participate in the Taschereau Meet at Mount Tremblant. He will be competing against juniors from all over Canada.

Bernie Stern

Redmen look for win tonight

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen, winless in their last four starts, will attempt to break out of their slump when they tangle with the Laval Rouge et Or tonight in Quebec City.

The current drought has dropped Redmen to eighth place in the tight SIHL standings although they trail fourth-place Queen's by only four points. Western is perched atop the loop with 16 points and Waterloo is second with 14 points. Toronto is still within range of the pace-setters with 12 points.

Redmen coach Dave Copp can't understand his charges' poor showing thus far but hopes the team will rebound and finish strongly.

"We have not played as poorly as our record would indicate," says the coach. "We've lost five games by two goals and could have easily won at least three of them. We just have not been putting the puck in the net and that's the name of the game."

Statistics prove it

League statistics bear out Copp's analysis. Redmen have tallied only 26 times in nine outings, not even three goals per game. Only last-place Guelph has scored less.

"Players who have been good scorers in the past have not found the range this year," continued Copp. "Rick Moore scored ten goals last year and has just two this year. Rich Ripstein led the team last season with 13 goals and he has just one this year. Both have been playing well recently and it's only a matter of time until they start scoring."

Coupled with the anemic goal production is a woeful defensive record. Goalie Ken Walters has been beaten 52 times for a 5.6 goals against average. This is the second worst defensive record in the circuit. McMaster has permitted 58 tallies in eight tilts.

Rookies Roger Helal and Cort Pratt have not played as well as was expected. Helal, for example, took six minors on the weekend and no team can afford this many penalties by one player. Mike Jenkins has been steady all year and former St. Francis Xavier product Jim Bedford has had his good games.

takes on the status of a "must". The Laval contest tonight is no exception. The Rouge et Or are deadlocked with Montreal and McMaster for fifth place and Copp would dearly love to win this game. Laval toppled Redmen 3-1 last Wednesday and it will take a top effort to win.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	9	8	1	0	53	27	16
Waterloo	8	7	1	0	47	33	14
Toronto	8	6	2	0	50	28	12
Queen's	8	4	4	0	36	39	8
Laval	8	3	5	0	26	36	6
Montreal	8	3	5	0	39	38	6
McMaster	8	3	5	0	42	58	6
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PRE - MEDICAL

			Society
Wed., Jan. 26	Prof. P. CREPEAU	MEDICINE AND MALPRACTICE	Room 219 Leacock
Fri., Feb. 4	Dr. H. LEHMANN	THE USE OF DRUGS IN MEDICINE	Stewart S ¼
Thurs., Feb. 10	Dr. MELVILLE JONES	AVIATION MEDICINE	Stewart S ¼
Tues., Feb. 22	PANEL DISCUSSION	EPILEPSY	L-132

(In conjunction with the Psychology Club)

Tentative Programming

Dr. WILDER PENFIELD
Dr. R. B. RAMSEY
Dr. VICTOR GOLDBLOOM

MEDICINE IN RED CHINA
OPHTHALMOLOGY
MEDICARE

SCHEDULE OF FILMS

Week of Jan. 31 — HEART DEVELOPMENT
Feb. 7 — USE OF DRUGS IN SURGERY
Feb. 13 — SURGICAL TREATMENT OF HEART DISEASE
Feb. 20 — CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN MEDICINE AND RESEARCH
Feb. 27 — ANAEMIA AND BONE TRANSPLANTS

NOTE — The St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course is commencing this week. Anyone who still wishes to participate should attend today's meeting.

THE ABOVE PROGRAM WILL COMMENCE AT 1 PM